PLAN PROGRESSING FAITH OF NICHOLAS

Betterment Council May Meet Monday to Consider Developments.

Plans for the public school improve ment campaign and for securing an emergency salary increase for teachers to relieve temporary hardship, are advancing satisfactorily, according to I. Corby, president of the school betterment council, with regard to the first, and Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, The executive committee of the coun-

cil will meet Monday, probably, to consider plans of action which Mr. Corby will submit after consultation ship in the betterment council, will be passed upon at the same meeting.

It is possible, though not likely s possible, though not likely The incident that most roils the the outlook today, that the kaiser is the backing down of France subcommittee of the council before England in the Fashoda crisis. will have before it Monday a tentalive draft of the teachers' emergency salary bill, now being prepared under direction of a special committee of board of education by Mr. Kra-O. Wilmarth and D. J. Donovan. District auditor. Several drafts were drawn up. The

ners, is now being revised. It may go to the board Monday. Dr. Van Schaick, president of the board, said he would call a special meeting for the purpose of studying the measure.

This measure is based on salary schedule "A," submitted by the board to the joint committee on reclassification of salaries. The text of this schedule recently was published. As a result of the study of it by teach-ers, requests for alterations have been made to Dr. Van Schaick.

Says Schedule "A" Discriminates. Declaring that schedule "A" discriminates against high school teachers, a delegation of fifteen from the High School Teachers' Union, headed by Miss Alice Deal and Miss Elizabeth Hummer, has called on Dr. Van Schaick at his home. Through him e board was requested to increase Miss E. F. G. Merritt, director of primary instruction in the colored by Harry Hansen. schools, requested alterations which "DAMASCUS, No

white and colored teachers doing the same kind of work. Speaking for the board, Dr. Van Schaick said unfair discrimination would be eliminated when the emergency bill is revised.

Mr. Corby said today he has been quietly studying various suggested plans of making a school betterment "In the first place Jerusalem has of making a school betterment" He with members of Congress, with local and with outside experts in school matters of all phases.

"I think we have now in mind the plan we will use. I'm not ready yet for its publication, but the executive committee of the council will take it up, probably Monday. "I have learned that members of

Congress are very much alive to the District's school needs. And I have learned further that they are well in touch with the serious school situation all over the country. When we go to Congress we are going to deal with a group of men thoroughly in-formed and heartily interested." To Address Monday Evening Club.

Mr. Corby and Dr. Arthur Ramsey of the executive committee will speak the next meeting of the Monday Evening Club about school better-Nearly all the civic associations and the District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations have Parent-Teacher Associations have been asked to join the betterment Corby emphasized that personal self-interest, neighborhood politics and jealousies must be left out of the campaign efforts.

"All Washington must speak and

Valger, claimant to the French feath-erweight crown, was so much the bet-ter boxer that there was absolutely nothing to his twelve-round bout with Matt Brock of Cleveland here last night. The fans, however were practically unanimous in their opinion that he will have to uncover a decidedly more convincing punch than he used if he has any real hopes of capused if he has any real nopes of cap-turing Johnny Kilbane's title.

Battling Dundee of this city, and Joe Swartz of Washington, fought six rounds to a draw. The local boy took the count of nine in the second round and was knocked off his feet in the first, but he easily made up for this in the latter sessions.

Chick Holbrook of Washington was returned the winner over Billy Baxter of this city, over the four-round route, the loser hitting the rosin several

TO SERVE WITHOUT SALARY. Yale Officially Announces Jones'

Engagement as Coach. NEW HAVEN, Conn., January 17 .-Official announcement of the engage-ment of Tad Jones as Yale's head foot ball coach for next season has been made by Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the athletic board of control. The statement asserted that Jones comes without salary, leave of absence for three months having been granted him by the Ames Shipbuilding Company, of which he is

Meehan May Coach Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., January 17.— John F. "Chick" Meehan, head field coach of the 1919 Syracuse University eleven, probably will be named by the athletic association to succeed "Buck" O'Neill as head coach this fall. O'Neill has resigned to go to Columbia.

Czar's Confidence in France and England.

Under the cloak of writing the Czar of Russia—a very religious man—about religious conditions in the Holy Land the German kaiser in 1898 con tinued his efforts to undermine Nich olas' confidence in France and Great Britain. He write a long letter from Damascus on Nivember 2, 112, giving his distinct unfavorable impression of the external features and religious practices of Palestine, and announcing his conviction that the Church of the Holy Sepulcher does with educational experts and with not cover the actual grave of the members of Congress. Nearly twenty applications from various organizations of men and women, for member-tions of men and women, for member-thalf of his letter to a diatribe against the help of the property of the member that is a possible to the member of the Holy septiment does not cover the actual grave of the members of the most cover the actual grave of the members of congress. the French-with whom the Russian had now become allied.

For over six years France had fought the pretensions of the English to sovereignty over parts of the upper Nile in a disputed region of the Soudan. in a disputed region of the South The British claimed sovereignty the conquerors of the Egyptians. France pushed an expedition up the White Nile as far as Fashoda under Capt. Marchand. Sir Herbert Kitchener was in command of the British forces. In the notes that followed France contested the British title, but when Lord Salisbury refused to call the title into question and demanded the evacuation of Fashoda before dis-

Great Britain. Evidently Hoped for War. The kaiser evidently had hoped for war and naturally viewed the growth of the British power in Africa with alarm. He compliments the French for the first time, for he says were in a first rate position and able to help us others all in Africa who are sorely in need of strong help. of the original letters were brought from Moscow by Isaac Don Levine. Introduction and historical

notes to the letters are being written chools, requested alterations which could provide equal pay for both thite and colored teachers doing the ame kind of work. Speaking for the card Dr. Van Scheick said unfair

course occupied our activation in the count of the many places filled with reminiscences of our Savior. The thought that His eyes rested on the same hills, that His feet trod the same ground is most stirring to one's heart, and makes it beat faster and the same frankly. But I must frankly more fervently. But I must frankly own that not all one sees relating to the Christian faith is exactly adapted for the promotion of this feeling. The manifold and different confessions and sects of our common Christian faith have done too much in the way of church building, the erection of monasteries, chapels on so-called 'traditional holy places.'

Results in Sort of Competition. "Which has led to a sort of concur-rence or race for the highest towers or biggest churches, which do not

stead of psalms and friendly inter-

"But what is worse still, they have created a worship of stones and wood, forbidden in the second of the act as one person if we are to pur our school system in the high position where it belongs," he said.

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AFTER-WAR PROMOTIONS

Secretary Baker, replying to a House resolution, has reported that since the signing of the armistice 17,354

Army, including 15,450 in the A. E. F., and 1.904 in the forces in this country. Promotions among the troops overseas were divided as follows: Four thousand seven hundred and seventy-

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AFTER-WAR PROMOTIONS
ASSESSMENT PLANS TRANSPORT OF THE PROMOTION OF T

SCHOOL CAMPAIGN TRIED TO WEAKEN DIVER HERE DRAWS Varsity Elevens to Be Hard Hit by Loss of Their Star Players SALARY OF \$3,200 COLLEGES TO LOSE

Kaiser, in 1898, Would Shake Worker on Key Bridge Holds Unique Place on Reclassication Table.

> A diver employed by the War Department at a salary of \$3,200 a year holds a unique place in the tabulations of the skilled trades service of the government completed today by reclassification of salaries in the Dis-

> man in his trade in Washington, is employed on the Key bridge construc-tion in Georgetown, and receives what and other skilled tradesmen in federal service attracted attention of reclassi-

Great Variation Disclosed

cussing any trade concessions to France, the French withdrew unconditionally, suffering a diplomatic humilation rather than face was with ditionally, suffering a diplomatic hu-miliation rather than face war with what prevalent impression that mer in the skilled trades are rolling in wealth. The average annual rate of pay of the 336 carpenters in govern-ment employ is placed at \$1,349.

Plumbers Average \$1,446. Plumbers and steamfitters, of whom

137 are employed by Uncle Sam here, get an average annual rate of pay of \$1,446, the tabulations reveal. Thus the plumber, long pictured as the plutocrat of workers in the skilled trades, is pictured as getting yearly to show him in another light. The yearly rate of pay of the plumbers and steamfitters ranges, according to the tabulation, from \$900

Library grounds, Seven bricklayers fare a little bet-ter, their average annual rate of pay being \$1,591. Their individual rate ranges from \$1,000 at the State, War and Navy building, through \$2,191 in the District of Columbia government which leads the list.

Somewhat similar conditions as to all those above enumeradted obtain throughout the skilled trades in government service, perusal of the tabu lations shows.

with their Arabian masonry, their shady nooks and murmuring fountains with fresh water in marble basins are simply unique, like in a dream! You would be delighted to be here, as you understand so much about the

"The hatred of the English is strong and growing more and more intense—no wonder—whilst in the same time apace with it grows the open contempt of France, which has lost all the respect it once possessed of old! That is the unavoidable consequence of the terrible quagmire. In protesting to umpires drastic action in the form of heavy fines would be taken. "We have decided all 'rough' work and believes a good showing will be made. Almon was not sufficiently optimistic this morning to predict that his men had anything more than an outside chance for victory. of old: Inat is the thravoludate consequence of the terrible quagmire the French are now floundering about in their interior affairs, splashing the dirt right and left till the whole of the steedule. A committee, of which John Savage, secretary of plenty of support from the galleries.

BASE BALL on INSIDE By Billy Evans

STARS OF GRIDIRON

Face Task in Finding Men to Replace Players Who Will Graduate.

|Almost every eleven boasted at least one player of exceptional ability in some term a "fancy figure" for his some department of play if not in all-services. His inclusion among the carpenters, plumbers and steamfitters was the work of these players that instances it enabled their teams to make credit able showings on the gridiron. But many of these will be lost by graduation, and coaches everywhere will face the difficult problem of trying to The entry of "diver, war," appears after that of a barber at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, who is getting \$480 a year for his services, according to the games are Eddie Casey, that peer of last year, and it came within three or four days of the season.

games are Eddie Casey, that per of last year, and it came within the edge of the season. The tables generally show striking variations in pay for the various skilled trades in the various government departments as of April 30, 1919.

The carpenter at the Department of Justice is receiving \$900 a year wages, according to the elaborate tabulations. The tables generally show striking variations in pay tower of strength on the Harvard eleven last season; Chick Harley, the hard-plugging and fleet-footed back of Ohio State; Miller of Pennsylvania, West and Gillo of Colgate, Trimplies is receiving \$900 a year wages, like the pennant of the tabulations are Eddie Casey, that year, and it came within the of the season. That tended to make the pill all the first time Collins was ever put out of a game."

That tended to make the pill all the first time Collins was ever put out of a game."

That rather preyed on Hildebrand's my memory serves me correctly. That game and three more remained on the schedule. To cinch the pennant, it was proceed that evening, he spoke of the suppression of the State of the Sta for the various skilled trades in the various government departments as of April 30, 1919.

The carpenter at the Department of Justice is receiving \$900 a year wages, an apprentice carpenter at the War lish wages of \$1,200 a year. The Commerce Department has a total of twenty-five carpenters drawing an average annual rate of pay of \$1.472 Department is down on the list with wages of \$1,200 a year. The Commerce Department has a total of twenty-five carpenters drawing an average annual rate of pay of \$1,473. They will be greatly missed and their places will be hard to fill. Crimson to Be Hard Hit.

Harvard will be hit hard by the oss of Eddie Casey, Capt. Billy Mur-ay, Tubby Clark, Woods, Desmond, loss of Eddie Casey, Capt. Billy Murray, Tubby Clark, Woods, Desmond, Steele, Ryan, Phinney, Ralph Horween and Nelson.
Yale will lose Rinehardt, Allen, Dickens, Galt, Lay, Braden, Joe Neville, Wells, La Roche and Murphy.
Ohio State will have a huge task to fill the shoes of Capt. Harley, Holtkamp, McDonald and Schweizer.
Princeton pays a heavy toll also. Princeton pays a heavy toll also.
Besides Trimble, the 1920 pack of
Tigers will be minus Strubing, McGraw, Parisette, Williams and Rigler.
Clark, Benoist and Graves will be
ensigns next fall instead of star grid. Clark, Benoist and Graves will be ensigns next fall instead of star gridders with the Navy.

Only three regulars will be available for the Army. Those of the squad who will be commissioned in the spring are Kieffer, Travis, Vogel, McQuarrie, Daniel, Blake, Lystad.

McQuarrie, Daniel, Blake, Lystad Schabacker, Herrick, Gregory, Byers and George.

Washington and Jefferson loses
Straw, Shields, Bixler, Moore and
Smith in addition to Henry.

TO CHECK ROUGH WORK

American Association Tightens Reins on Players-Adopts Schedule of 168 Games.

players in the American Association will be permitted to argue in a "gentlemanly" manner with umpires next or biggest churches, which do not at all harmonize with the sites they are erected on. In fact, one could call it an exhibition of church models! This has also affected the clergies of the different churches, who have a pleasure in intrigues and political designs fostering hatred instead of love, and leading to free fights and battles in the churches instead of posalms and friendly interseason when they believe close de-

in his big league career of fourteen years. From that you might gather Collins was not an aggressive ball player, but such is not the case. If is ejected during the summer, Col-lins is not aggressive from your point of view. I have rated aggressivetive of as many individual stars as was the foot ball campaign of 1919. Almost every eleven boasted at least one player of exceptional ability in the worth-while type. He protests only when he believes he has a kick coming. He makes his protest in a gentlemanly manner that wins the respect of the umpire, rather than incurs his wrath.

Eddie Collins was put out of a ing on the ground and tossed it away. ball game last year for the first time in his big league career of fourteen idea where the dust was going when he player, but such is not the case. If er that official had gotten the dirt out of the syou rate a player's aggressiveness on his mouth, ears, eyes and nose and was the way he protests rulings of the umpire, and the number of times he is ejected during the summer, Collins apologized, so did Manager Gleason, is not aggressive from your point so did practically all the other Chicago AGRICA. trying, regardless of the score, on the way he protests to the umpire when he believes he has a kick coming, and, can get away with such a protest without incurring the wrath with Eddie in his plight. They result in the Eddie in his plight. They result is the Eddie created Hildshrand found it not the contract of the protest without incurring the wrath with Eddie in his plight. They re-of that official. That is the Eddie gretted Hildebrand found it neces-Collins type of aggressiveness, and it is the worth-while type. He protests only when he believes he has a kick coming. He makes his protest in a gentlemanly manner of the limit of the shower.

"It was the funniest experience I ever had," said Hildebrand that evening. "All I could hear those players ing. "Forget it George." Let ing. "All I could hear those players saying was 'Forget it, George.' 'Let him back.' 'He didn't mean to do it.'

I really felt like reversing myself particularly when I learned it was the

and a hundred other like expressions

necessary for the White Sox to win one more game. In this particular game Collins started a bit too late to try to score on a hit to the infield and was retired at the plate on a close play. Colscore on a hit to the infield and was retired at the plate on a close play. Collins believed he was safe, while Umpire George Hildebrand, who made the decision, saw the play the other way and called him out. Hildebrand was squatted directly over the play as he gave the decision. Collins, peeved at being called out, and perhaps equally sore at himself because of his late start, picked up a handful of dirt while lay-

ALOYSIUS FACES 'Y' FIVE TECH QUINT IS STRONG

Family of Late Detective

What should prove one of the most spirited and hard-fought basket ball gave Central yesterday on the Cathoteam of the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the family of the late Detective Armstrong. All proceeds of the contest will be devoted to that purpose, and the game description of the purpose of the contest will be devoted to that purpose, and the game description of the purpose of the contest will be devoted to that purpose, and the game description of the purpose of the contest will be devoted to that purpose, and the game description of the purpose of the contest will be devoted to that purpose, and the purpose of the contest will be devoted to the purpose of the contest will be devoted to that purpose, and the purpose of the contest will be devoted to that purpose, and the purpose of the contest will be devoted to that purpose. and the game deserves support for that if nothing else.

that if nothing else.

But there is great rivally between the teams. It has been reported that there has been wagered a considerable sum of money with the understanding that the winner places the entire amount to swell the proceeds for the benefit. The game will begin at 8 o'clock and Shorty Hughes will referee.

Hatchetite Basketers Go to Annapolis Today for Game With the Middies.

George Washington's basket ball det off with warnings at team goes to Annapolis today to team goes to Annapolis today to play the Naval Academy quint. Coach Almon plans to start practically the Sailors which

Will Play 168 Games.

With the decision reached to play 168 games for the 1920 season, the club owners went into session today to accompany the feam and the

Mc- Quints Meet Tonight in Benefit for Victory Over Central Causes It to "Look Good" for School

After the 22-to-11 lacing that Tech games of the year is to take place lic University court before a thousand tonight at the Y. M. C. A. between or more basket ball enthusiasts, it the Aloysius Club and the Yankee will hardly be going too far to say White put up, it seems that the Maroon and White has much the better quint

Western's rather easy victory over Eastern brought out no spectacular plays; each team appeared as though it were having an off day in shooting baskets. Eastern missed no less than ten easy shots, while Western was a close second in this respect. Had Eastern succeeded in getting some of these shots the score might have been different from the final tabulation, which reads: Western, 21; Eastern, 9. The Western-Eastern game was omething of a walk-away for Western from the start, and after the first half the outcome was never in doubt. Conard and Nordlinger showed the way in scoring baskets for their

and Altemus played good defensive games for the Red and White.

team, Conard getting three, while Nordlinger was caging two. Burke

Blue and Gray Takes Measure of Camp Humphreys Basketers.

Georgetown's basket ball team took

Totals., 257 248 246 Totals., 255 310 274 Totals., 473 451 464 Totals., 443 460 439

ORDNANCE BOWLING LEAGUE.

Engineers.

Cudlip. 87 . Selby. 89 88 97

Bitting. 95 95 92 Kleist. 95 89 79

Purdy. 92 87 73 Osborn. 77 85 83

Doan. 93 121 94 Douglas. 89 91 89

Matthews. 112 109 92 Meyers. 92 86 92

Douglas. 85 107

Electrical.

King George Won \$22,000.

Lord Derby, as a winning owner.

was second, with about \$110,000, and Matthews. 112 109 92 Meyers. 92 86 92

King George V won eight races during the second of the se

BOWLING BATTLES.

PUREAU ENGRAVING AND PRINTING LEAGUE.

Numbering Division, Quantrill, 124 99 102 Carol. 135 77 79 Motzer. 90 97 83 Laecek 106 81 105 Brown. 90 90 90 Swain. 126 94 104 Stevens. 85 89 94 Drev. 111 81 101 Kersler. 98 117 105 Sims. 90 107 110

Totals., 487 492 464 Totals,, 568 440 499

AGRICULTURE INTERRUREAU LEAGUE.

 Farm Management.
 States Relations.

 Nairn.
 92 91 110
 Seebode.
 70 ...

 Gingell.
 96 103 100
 Harris.
 78

 Crosby.
 90 102 94
 Caspar.
 77

 Humphr's.
 108 99 97
 Lehmann.
 88 86 98

 Miller.
 122 102 91
 Tucker.
 86 95 10

 Nelson.
 76 88 9
 98

National.

Watts... 115 87 104 Simmonds. 125 104 104
Burdette.. 101 101 81 Malcolm... 83 104 119
Bryant... 99 116 116 Williams. 88 84 92
Duckett... 88 95 88 Logan... 116 104 99
Colman... 97 80 93 Brandt... 90 100 102
Handicap. 25 25 25 Totals., 525 504 507 Totals., 504 496 516 try.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Totals.. 468 485 490 Totals.. B. B. French. New Jerusalem.
Riggin. 86 96 101 Lerch. 88 98 87
Nell. 96 79 116 Esher. 78 77 95
Steele. 88 94 86 Abbe. 95 99 91
Clum. 105 93 89 Smith. 96 104 96
Barbagollo 112 89 106 Dummy. 80 80 80

Miscellaneous.

U St. Station.

Ellis... 119 103 95 Pralle... 102 90 92
Van Sant. 102 122 107 Crouse... 74 80 94
Barrett.. 106 86 87 Ruppel... 83 81 81
Gosnell... 80 Dummy... 85 85
Thorpe... 96 127 86 Gerardi... 82 86 106
Harrison... 80 80

Totals., 503 518 455 Totals., 426 422 458 CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Totals., 496 448 543 Totals., 508 444 467 Bureaus. Columbias.

Girardi... 109 135 108 Harville... 110 107 108
Holloran... 124 88 101 Higgs... 105 97 107
I.Nolan... 123 92 106 Scott... 86 109 90
O'Neile... 100 108 112 Miller... 109 82 95
Mayhew... 105 102 93 Carrigan... 113 108 88

Totals., 561 525 520 Totals., 523 503 488 NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

Planning. Broadside.
Auguste. 73 100 84 Clark. 105 89
Gore. 92 83 84 Reiley. 116 125 1
Streamer. 88 89 115 Brecht. 98 97
Dautrich. 111 100 112 Nolan. 110 102
Watson. 115 108 116 Carrell. 118 89 Totals.. 479 480 521 Totals.. 547 502 503 Gun Shop. Erecting.

Baker. 85 82 89 Mortimer. 101 124 115
Fenton. 97 86 83 Cathren. 80 82 81
Gates. 107 108 98 Kennedy. 94 118 119
Ryon. 98 110 99 O'Malley. 94 109 102
Hayes. 88 107 99 Curtin. 100 105 96 Totals.. 475 493 468 Totals.. 478 538 513 East Shop. Optical Shop.
Holland., 101 105 112 Werner., 124 99 94
Lawrence, 93 109 89 Weidman 117 114 113
Ryon., 91 107 81 Weaver., 89 99 95
McCormic 87 106 100 Foraey., 120 122 135
McDonough 90 99 112 Botler., 92 108 98 Totals., 462 526 494 Totals., 542 542 535

Totals. 407 427 499 Totals. 425 459 435 Gleason. 107 86 105 Toomey. 84 104 107 105 Pears was forced to cancel its trip to Philadelphia today to compete in the University of Pennsylyania swimming meet, the necessary funds being received too late. Coach P. 104 114 Clements. 90 107 84 Mone.

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SOLKAN LEAGUE.

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GREAT REVIVAL DUE FOR RACING ABROAD

Statistics Show Turf Enjoyed Prosperity in Foreign Countries in 1919.

NEW YORK, January 17.—Reports from various foreign countries indicate that racing was one of the first Chemistry. Plant Bureau.

Balch... 85 87 83 Brown... 92 94 92 cate that racing was one of the first McLaug'n. 95 114 84 Ferrell... 105 108 95 of the many sports to swing into its Humph'ys 97 108 95 Matthews. 122 121 83 stride again within a few months McCann... 86 110 82 Gingell... 93 85 112 After the signing of the armistice Hausler... 95 100 105 Rose... 93 108 134 Records and statistics gathered from various foreign countries indicate that racing was one of the first stride again within a few months after the signing of the armistice. numerous sources at the close of the Totals., 458 519 449 Totals., 505 516 511 1919 turf season attest the fact that 78
88
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Fervival during the coming year.

Lord Glanely, who heads the list of winning owners on the English turf for the season of 1919, purchased the derby winner Grand Parade as a revival during the coming year derby winner Grand Farade as a foal for 420 guineas. Lord Glanely's good fortune in securing such a wonderful foal for so small a sum extended... 103 99 118 Hampton. 86 97 87 Edler... 83 96 106 Fagan... 88 77 110 Barber... 94 112 197 Sazama... 125 105 108 of luck was remarkable. His colors Ashmore... 101 110 87 Termisse... 142 129 121 kause..... 92 133 114 Evans... 97 105 120 were frequently seen in front at the finish in many races for platers and stake horses at all sorts of meetings. Totals. 473 510 532

L. and F. Board,
Ennis. 84 85 87
Stomper. 102 81 104
Stone. 103 100 109 Quiggle. 83 103 85
Gersdorff. 111 89 84
McNaught 104 93 87
Nealon. 84 113 87
Grimes. 116 96 87
McNeil. 91 99 124
McMillan. 102 96 108
Totals. 474 486 491
Totals. 507 463 466
Totals. 518 104 Exams in many races for platers and missh in many races for platers and specific services and services at all sorts of meetings been retired to the stud. Dominion, the missh in many races for platers and missh in many races for platers and specific services. winnings, in purses alone, throng out the season exceeded £30,000 (\$150.

King George V won eight races dur-ing the season and about \$22,000. For the sixth time in succession S. Donoghue headed the list of English Totals...479 497 498

Tool Room.

Controllers.

Blanchard 69 87 95 Anadale... 102 81 114
Hultgren... 88 82 76 Hogan.... 97 93 90
Peek..... 106 86 90 Elliott... 88 86 92
Nieder.... 98 104 94 Daw...... 105 98 89
Dummy... 85 85 85 Walker... 127 93 111

Totals... 446 444 440

Totals... 519 451 496
Machine Shop.

Donoghue headed the list of English professional jockeys last year. During the season this popular rider won 129 races out of 532. He finished second 107 times, scored 70 thirds and rode unplaced in 223 contests. Unlike many other jockeys, Donoghue does not find any difficulty in keeping his weight down; in fact, he scaled as low as 101 Totals. .446 444 440

Machine Shop.
Hartung. 85 190 78
Apperson. 96 95 94 ideale... 79 85 84
Pearson. 102 108 90 Stine... 83 98 96
Buller... 97 95 111 Cloudman. 86 99 89
Elliott... 99 100 99 Houlton. 106 91 103

Totals. .479 498 472

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Totals. .519 451 496
Drop Forge.
89 98 72
Bother in fact, he scaled as low as 101
pounds in some of the midsummer races.
106 91 103
winning average is not quite as good as that of the Australian, B. Carslake, but the latter rode less frequently, scoring

106 winning brackets out of 328 starts According to Irish racing statistics

given for pursed and plate at the differ Pentalpha.

King David.

Ewers... 98 84 103 Johns... 93 109 121
Taylor... 99 96 88 Marean... 111 94 87
LKluge... 88 103 86 Vanderlip. 97 116 107
R.Kluge... 99 111 113 Sherwood. 105 109 99
Cromwell, 83 90 99 Stocking... 93 106 108
Handicap. 1 1 1 Among the Irish trainers J. J. Parkin-

son was easily the most successful, as thirty-four of the animals he saddled finished in front in fifty-six events. Parkinson at one time was closely iden tified with the care of Richard Croker's Totals. 487 451 498 Totals. 437 458 449 over the jumps and on the flat, led the DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Rex A. C.

Columbians.

McCarthy. 97 96 94 Oliver... 107 113 97
Gerardi... 102 118 99 Stevenson. 111 85 72
McNichol. 112 125 90 Dunmy... 90 90 90
Logan... 103 111 106 Sonneman. 83 109 100
Works... 115 118 106 Chovan... 100 136 120
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over \$11,000.

The betting sheds on the Berlin race tracks handled 200,000,000 marks during the season just ended, which comprised sixty-seven days. The bulk of the betting was on the running races.

Peck Stars Take It.

The Peck Stars continued on their winning streak last night, when they took the Bolling Field quint in camp, 45 to 21. Scott of the Peck quint was the star of the game, shooting ten baskets from scrimmage.

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